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THE CITY.

Probabilities for to-day, N. W. to S. W. winds, colder and clear weather. Twenty barrels fine New York apples at Uzzle and Baker's.

Pots, ovens, spiders, frying-pans, tea-kettles and skillets cheap at Lumsden's city stove store. The surest way to keep up with the

times is to keep your advertisement in the NEWS.

Just received 25 600 yards of spring calicoes. Creech's is the place to by calicoes Coats spool cotton, 672 cents per dozen at A. Creech's. Woods pine at \$3.50; seasoned oak at \$4.00; field pine at \$3 00 Call on J D. Whitaker near City Bank for supplies.

J.P. Hayes has a large order to fill for furs, hides, wool, beeswax and fallow, and can pay the highest cash

Buist's garden seeds have been before the public for the last forty-eight years; they cannot be surpassed in quality; try them. Pescued Lee & Druggists have a fresh supply, and are selling at very low prices to dealers by the wholesale.

Fresh eggs 16% cents a dozen, black cea 50 cents a pound, rice 10 cents a pound, salt pork 12½ cents a pound, ground coffee 25a35 cents a pound, breakfast strips 16 cents a pound, best flour 5 cents a pound, at Woollcott's open front store Wilmington street.

The Golden Belle smoking tobacco by W. Hughes & Co., of Durham is sold at Zeigler's. Old smokers like it best. I s fame is southward, and the steamboat captain on the Mississippi is happiest when he smokes the Golden Belle. Put it in your pipe and smoke it. Zeigler has the titi stem and Sally Mickle pipe all ready.

Mr. A A. Thompson is represening the Eureka Ammoniated Supe. -Phosphate of Lime, which standard fertilizers he is selling to the farmers at the small price of \$45 per ton cash, or 400 pounds middling cotton payable Nov. 1, '76- The farmer would do well to call and see Mr. Thompson at his office on Martin

An entertainment embracing tableaux, music, statuary &c., will be given at Tucker Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the ladies Association of the church of

the Good Shepherd. Full particulars will be given on Thursday morning through published programmes. Mr. James M. Brown of Wilmington, a gentleman well known for his musical and artistic talent, has kindly volunteered his services on the occasion.

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A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE—A BAL
EIGH LADY SAVED FROM BEING
CRUSHED BY A TRAIN OF CARS.

As the Raleigh and Gaston train
was moving off from Youngsville
Station, twenty miles from here, yesterday, Mrs. John Belvin, widow of
the late John Belvin of this city,
hurried to the cars, Lo one seeing her coming, and stepped on the ladies car seizing the iron railing with both hands, a small satchel in one hand, but for some reason just as she was pulling herself up she let go her left hand and it threw her face foremost right between the two cars the truck passing over her, and the passengers almost wild, a chill of horror passing over them at as they thought her certain death. But s gentleman standing on the ground reached under, and at the risk of his own life, snatched her just as death itself had almost touched her from the crush of the heavy wheels. Her head was badly cut by the fall, but she insisted on being put on the cars, and is now in this city doing well. She held on to that satchel. was the man? Give us the name of

CAN THE GOVERNOR PARDON COSTS. Adolphus Moony of Rutherford was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment in the county jail and judgment was given against him for the costs of the prosecution. Before his imprisonment expired Gov. Brogden pardoned him and he was discharged without having paid the costs. The Solicitor then called on Moony to show cause why execution shouldn't issue for the cost, and in answer thereto he pleaded the Governor's pardon. Judge Schenck held that such was not the effect of the pardon and ordered the execution to issue, and Mooney appealed to the Supreme Court. There was no error in the judgment below. Judge Bynum in rendering the de-cision said that an absolute pardon discharged a fine imposed, because that goes to the public, and the Governor represents the public, but the costs belong to private persons, and the pardon can no more discharge the costs than it can discharge a debt due by the defendant to a third per-

the hero.

ARRESTING A SHERIFF. Sheriff Young, of Buncombe brought a blind lunatic to the asylum, but the institution was packed to full extent, and Dr. Grissom told the Sheriff he would do the best he could and try to make room for the unfortunate man in a few weeks. At the suggestion of Judge Henry the Sheriff got an old negro here, Sam Wortham, to take charge of the lunatic and paid him in advance for his support and maintenance. The Sheriff, on Monday as he boarded the train, was interviewed by a policeman and arrested on a warrant for violating a statute in regard to the insanc. The result of the arrest was only to detain him here another day, and he left yesterday morning for Asheville, leaving the blind lunatic behind. In a few minutes talk with him before leaving it seemed his purpose to take action against the corporation for arresting him; he said they had waked up the wrong passenger, that his clothes might be a little out of date and his appearance unprepossessing, but he was as good

RHODES' SUPER PHOSPHATE. This fertilizer is sold by R. F. Jones & Co., of this place. They sold it last REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN buy anything you want for a little year and it gave entire satisfaction, and they tell us that they have already this year sold over five times the quantity they sold last year. One of the qualities claimed for this ferti-BUY GROCERIES AT THE lowest figures from TONNOFFSKI'S. lizer is that it is a permanent im-prover of the soil, therefore a farmer buying this kind is improving his farm every year. Read their advertisement, then go and get one of their certificates and see the phosphate and RAISINS, CURRANTS, CIT-

an old reb as ever fluttered.

INDICTMENTS OF THE MERCHANTS. A petition, numerously signed, is in circulation for a call for a meeting of the business men of Raleigh in Metropolitan Hall to-night to take some action in relaton to the indic' ments found against many of them at the late term of the Superior Court of Wake for failure to comply with Section 25 of an act of the last session

to Raise Revenue."

That section provides "that every person required in this Act to pay a tax on receipts or sales shall list, on oath, to the register of deeds, on the first days of January and July of each year, the amount of receipts or sales for the preceding six months, and the register shall keep a record of the same in a book kept for that

of the Legislature, entitled "An Act

The liberty allowed in the use of the plural "days" of January and July, and the failure of any energy of expression, begat carelessness on the part of those liable to the tax, while it increased the watchfulness of the Solicitor to take advantage of it.

of the Solicitor to take advantage of it. The grievance of the complainants is, that the far is made by the Solicitor attorates promitive and percemptory in its character. Now it certainly was not the heartlen of the Legislature to add to laws for revenue, already districted, any thing of an oppressive character. To be sure, the fallure to comply with them is punishable by ludictment. But there is no license to that harshness of construction that authorizes the Solicitor arbitrarily to determine when those "days" of January or July shall end, and when the days of grace shall cease. Yet it appears that on the 10th of January the register's books were demanded of him, taken books were demanded of him, taken away, and the harsh measure of indictment resorted to. And this in cases, we are informed, where the license had been taken out and the tax paid, though subsequent to the termination of the mystical 10th day of January.

The law was not made to oppress nor was it made to swell official quisites. Yet this latter is the use made of it, and it is turned into a most vexatious engine of oppression The right of protest is at least left to them, and the business men of Raleigh, of all men in the State, alone singled out for the application of the law, may unite for a defense against the action which seems to have less the ends of public justice than of private interest in view. See the call for a public meeting.

PUBLIC MEETING. We, the undersigned Merchants of the city of Raleigh do hereby unite in a call for a meeting of the Mer-chants and Business Men of Raleigh at Metropolitan Hall on Wednesday

Marcom & Alford, L. D. & W. H. Whitehead, Jordan Womble, Marcom & Alford, L. D. & W. R Wom-C. D. Christopher, L. M. Yearby, Zacharias & Co., A. D. Royster & Bro. Isaac Oettinger, D. L. Wait Bro., J. P. Gulley, M. H. Brown, C. C. Clawson, T. W. Heald, C. T. Morel, John C. Palmer, L. W. Peck, R. F. Jones & Co., Leach & Bro., Pool & Moring, B. F. Cheatham & Bro., Barbee & Latta, Parker & Avery. C. A. Harris, A. C. Saunders & Co., A. A. Thompson, Wainright, Williams & Hood. Gattis & Jones Williams & Haywood, Alfred Wil-liams, S. D. Harris, R. H. Bradley, Wayne Alcott, Geo. Zeigler, J. R. H. Carmer, A. W. Frape, H. Mahler, N. Fendnt, Leopold Bros., Robert Orr, Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas, Law & Co., S. S. Brown, W. B. Hutchings, C. Weikel, Pescud Lee & Co., Uzzle & Baker, W. Parker & Son, F. C. Christophers, Rand & Wyatt, W. H. Dodd, Norris & Wyatt, A. H. Temple, W. C. & A. B. Stronach, Adams & Moore A. Creech, Petty & Jones, C. D. Heartt.

PETITION FOR HARRAS CORPES At the Fall term of Lincoln court 875. John Schenck, a negro, was indicted for assault and battery, and so heinous was the assault, the prisoner having attempted to cut his father' throat, the Judge was about sending him to jail for two years, but at the negro's own request he sent him to the penitentiary for that length o time. By the law as it now stands assault and battery is not a penitentiary offence and the negro's father applied through R. H. Battle, Jr., Esq., to one of the Justices of the Supreme Court for a habeas corpus, Mr. Battle contending that the judgment of the court below was void in law and no judgment. Judge Bynum, with whom the other judges heard the argument, refused the writ on the ground that the applicant's only re-dress under chapter on Habeas Corpus in Battle's Revisal was an appeal in the court below from the judg ment, or application for certiorari to the Supreme Court upon proper excuse for his not having appealed in due time. So it is open to the prisoner to apply for certiorari if he can render any sufficient reason for failure to appeal in due time. The pris oner is now with the other convicts at work up the country on the West-ern road. A plain case of a man's not knowing his own mind; he first chose the penitentiary and now wants to swap it for life in a country aldinolisi Jusdove

The argument in the case of W W. Griffin et al. vs. Commissioner Pasquotank, was concluded Gilliam & Pruden for plaintiff and Walter F. Pool and D. G. Fowle for

S. T. Carrow et al. vs. Commis sioners of Beaufort county. Argued by Gilliam and Pruden for plaintiffs and D. G. Fowle and F. Pool for defendendants. William R. Gordon vs. Enoch F.

Baxter, from Currituck. Argued by Smith & Strong for plaintiff and Gilliam & Pruden for defendant. John H. Garrett and wife vs. R. H. Dabney et. al. from Chowan Argued by Gilliam & Pruden for plain-tiff and A. M. Moore and Badger & Devereux for defendant.

Thousands of the most prominent and intelligent persons throughout the land have testified to the true merits of 'Dr. Bull's Cough 'Syrup. We advise sufferers to use it.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Few words to Feeble and Delicate Oxford-Serious Illness of Hon, A. W. Venable.

Oxford, N. C., Feb. 14th, 1876.— The Hon. A. W. Venable on whose brow the fingers of time for some-times past have made a visible impress was taken much worse to-day.

As he verges more and more on the brink of the grave the brightness of his christian hope and trust shines with increased effulgence. He is conscious that his days on earth are well nigh terminated, and with confident faith in the merits of his Redeemer he expresses a perfect resignation to bid adieu to the things of time and sense whenever it pleases the Good-Master to call him home. While Mr. Venable has ever been a zealous Presbyterian his views to-wards other denominations have been characterized by liberality and brotherly affection.

VARIETIES.

Don, date the back of a postal card or you'll be charged regular postage. Nathan Edwards died in Greene county from a cancer on the neck. New York hung flags half-mast for Reverdy Johnson.

All of Shelby quit work and ran a rabbit through town last Thursday. The Baltimore Sun has an astonshing circulation at Gordonsville, Virginia.

A good watch dog saved Bennett Elvington's property near Goldsboro from the torch of an incendiary. General Gideon J. Pillow has gone

The Danville News has a new

There is now in jail here a deaf and dumb negro man, who stands charged with having committed a rape upon a woman of his own color.

has been invited to take charge of the

Charlotte Observer, is putting up a very neat little Steam Engine to run its presses. We are gratified at such signs of prosperity.-Charlotte Democrat.

NORTH CAROLINA.

lotte Observer: Last week we men-tioned a fight between Mr. Henderson and Mr. Freeland, and said that during its progress Mrs. Henderson came out and began to belabor her husband, under the impression that it was the other man on top. The lady sends word to us to correct this. She says she knows the two men apart, and that Freeland received all the walloping she had to bestow.

on a piano from hearing it played once. It is now being regularly instructed by a very accomplished teacher and gives promise of something truly wonderful in the way of musical talent.

Wilmington ahead with the rifle. Review: Mr David Fulton the crack-shot of the Creedmore Team, who was in our city last week, fell into the hands of the Philistines while here. He was taken out to the club grounds by a number of young men in the city, members of the Athletic Club, when a trial of skill took place and where Mr. Fulton was defeated by several of the members. The range was two hundred yards and the shooting was right from the shoulder, standing erect. It is due to Mr. Fulton to state however, that he shot with the pieces owned here and with which be was not familiar and was not allowed to brace himself, or to take a rest from his gun but was required to shoot as all shot, directly from the shoulder. It is something for the Wilmington boys to say that they beat at his own game the man who wears the belt.

Dr. Jones:—Dear Sir:—When I first employed your skill I was indeed a sufferer with all the ills that follow the violation of those laws of wasting away and despondent.

I am ever your friend. My address for the next year will be Yale College.

Dr Jones is curing the more delicate diseases of the nervous system and straightening cross eyes, restoring eight, and hearing, at the Mc-Adoo House, Greensboro, N. C. where he remains until March 1st.

By R. V. Pieroe, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y. Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc. Knowing that you are subject to a great amount of suffering, that deligacy on your part has setting that

great amount of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong it, and the longer it is neglected the more you have to endure and the more difficult to cure your case becomes, I, as a physician, who am daily consulted by accres of your sex, desire to say to you, that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their allments for months without being benefitted in the least, until they have become perfectly discouraged and have almost made up their mind never to take another dose of medicine, or be tortured by any further treatment. They had rather die and have their sufferings ended than to have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by authoring, and are only made worse by treat-ment. Of any thing more discour-aging, we certainly cannot conceive, and were there no more successful mode of treating such difficulties than that the principles of which

mode of treating such difficulties, than that, the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vitat forces of the system, when the indications dictate a treatment directly the reverse of the one adopted for them, their case would be deplored indeed. But, lady sufferers, there is a better and far more successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmony with the laws one more in harmony with the laws

and requirements of your system. A harsh, irritating caustic treatment and strong medicines will never cure you. If you would use rational means, such as common-sense should dictate to every intelligent into bankruptcy. That's the pillow for all our heads. lady, take such medicines as embody the very best invigorating tonics and nervines, compounded with special reference to your delicate system.

head sent it by a party in Ohio. Now somebody send it a tale. We learn that Capt. Wm. Biggs will in a few days open a book store in Oxford.—Torch-Light.

Mr. Bland on a balmy day took the ring fourteen out of fitteen times at the Greenville tournament. That was pleasing.

-Alamance Gleaner. Rev. P. T. Penick of Mebanesville

Presbyterian churches of Mooresville and Prospect, Iredell county.—
Charlotte Home. Our neighbor across the street, the

Raleigh has one live merchant. It vertises, but so strong is his faith, he copyrights every advertisement. That is what we call business.— Statesville Landmark.

It wasn't Mr. Henderson. Char-

A musical child. Statesville Landmark: It's a little six year-old girlthe daughter of Mr. Gee. Brown, chief clerk in the Revenue office at this place. The child has developed most wonderful musical talent. Youngas it is, it can play with apparent ease a difficult piece of music

Nervous Debility Loss of Vital Fluids' Seminal Weakness, Etc., Cured. Extract from a letter.

of our existence, the abuse of which leaves their terrible tale too plain-ly told. My memory was impaired, my body was nearly ruined, I had a gone, languor feeling, nervous debil-ity, irregular sleep, starting and wasting dreams, weakness of the back, floating spots before the eyes, sometimes like webs, forgetfulness, inability to concentrate my mind, awful forebodings, desire to avoid company, dull heavy feeling. I was have been using your wonderful romedies now two months, and have regained my former vitality and vigor; my mind and body are improved—I am, indeed, a new being, with nearly all mv former vigorous mind and body. I am now able to pursue my occupation, and feel that I am a man again, and know how to shun, in the future, that awful secret habit which would have ruined me but for

your system are relieved by this mild and safe means, while period-ical pains, the existence of which is a sure indication of serious disease a sure indication of serious disease that should not be neglected, readily yield to it, and if its use be kept up for a reasonable length of time, the special cause of these pains is permanently removed. Further light on these subjects may be obtained from "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which I have devoted a large space to the consid-

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Those lanquid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to

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The Hon. George H. Pendleton has old. The year as patiently as they are mid returned from his Southern tour to Cincinnati. An Enquirer reporter attacked him so soon as he arrived, and learned his views on questions Presidential. Mr. Pendleton thinks Grant will be renominated for a third term since the Southern States and all the office-holders are for him. He did not find much currency agitation in the South; since the people are most interested in a change of Administration. As for the party platform, Mr. Pendleton believes the Ohio Democrats should readopt their platform of last year, taking care to express it that its principles cannot be misrepresented to mean repudiation or unlimited inflation as he says they were last year.

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SENATOR BRUCE'S QUARREL. We do not know how our Southern Republicans receive the impression of the rupture between President Grant and his former most devoted and obedient servant Senator Bruce, of Mississippi. They have been skilful enough in this State heretofore to compose all signs of rebellion in their negro partizans, making them believe that though the negro did all the party work and gained all the party victories it " was all for the best" that in the apportionment of honors and rewards they were kent in the back ground.

But evidently this could not last without discontent, and without final rebellion against a system which | lie mind attained by its apostles. ignored the many and provided for the few, those few only in the Republican party because they depended upon the negro to "boost" them up into office. Negro nature is human nature, only "a little more so"; for he has a larger share of conceit, selfconfidence and ambition for honors than the white. He has been credulous and trustful, easily put off with promises, and allured by glowing hopes of the golden future before him. But one delusion after another has been dispelled. Forty acres and a mule he found a myth. Every other promise has been as faithfully kept, and the leading negroes are fast waking up to the fact that, to use their own expression, "they have been fooled long enough."

And when they do shake off their tutelage and speak out as boldly as Bruce has done, they will make a gap so wide between them and their former white Radical friends as can never be filled. For they will learn how causeless was the enmity created between them and the whites of the South: how it was fomented that the white radicals might profit by the fact; and how, instead of having been free they have been the blind slaves of Northern carpet-baggers without decency or honesty, and of Southern

scalawags without principle. We will not say that the act of Bruce will be contagious. We have seen the force of party drill so often efficient, that it would be rash to say that even the discovery of the indignities and imposition, to which, the negroes have been subjected, will give them courage to break party allegiance. But time will effect in all what temper and pride, governed by intelligence has driven Bruce to do, and the end will be, that all will adopt his counsel to "ally themselves with the native white men of the South as their best and truest friends.

Elsewhere will be found an extract from the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald on this sub-

THE PURPORT OF GRANT'S

DEPOSITION. If the President had been, as he ought to have been, dealt with as an ordinary witness, he would have given his evidence orally, and been subject to the cross-examination so efficient in bringing out the truth. In fact we do not know of a case where such a concession to official dignity, or rather most probably, to the wishes of the accused has ever been made. Ante-mortem examinations are allowable. Depositions are often taken, but never under circumstances when a court is in session, and when the witness can be readily produced. It is in the exceptional case of the President, another one of those deferential acknowledgements of the over-shadowing influence not known in the theory of republicanism. The President is no longer one of the people, nor their servant. He assumes the royal reserve that "doth

A SPECIAL REM. gail a ni ogbad The substance of the deposition is that Grant had known Babcock ten or twelve years; his relations with him had been intimate; he had every confidence in the accused, (as he had in Bose Shenhard, Murphy, Casey, McDonald, Joyce, and other approved rascals). No effort was made by Babcock or anybody for him to prevent triel on the indictments. Neither the appointments of Joyce, or of McGuire, or of McDonaid, or either of them, or of any, one slee involved in the investigation of the whitely ring frauch, had been at the solicitation of at the request of Baboock, nor did he at any third interfere with juor of any officials of this kind, or like or ai milar business.

The Herald telegram adds: At this point official papers were roduced and identified by the Presign dent going to show that General Babcock had no connection with the appointments or changes of collectors or supervisors, and the President stated distinctly that no repears, observation, or act had come within his knowledge which had led him to suppose that his accused secretary had any connection with the whiskey rings or whiskey frauds, or was in any way interested to screen the aleged frauds of wrongs upon the gov-rement. He went on to depose: 'Sylph," "Mum" and other de-patches to which his attention had been called after the indictment were first found had been fully an SATISPACTORILY EXPLAINED TO HIM by General Babcock. Before this irectly or indirectly, of these tele graphic messages. It had been the messages and inquiries from all ever the country. These were atmetimes of a friendly, sometimes of a business character. and sensetimes of a business character. This he did farrely and freely. Deponent did not believe him guilty of anything that had fallen under his notice of the charges made against him, and General Babenek continued to retain his confidence. That if any-

thing existed wrong on the part of his secretary it was a matter of sur-prise to him, and was wholly with-out his knowledge.

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THE WHAT WATER WENDELL PHILLIPS. We can form some conception the intensity of the feeling that frenzied the Northern abolitionists by the amount of it which survived the accomplishment of their objects We can conceive the popularity of the subject by the held on the pub-Philanthropy was the pretext, but hatred to the slave-holder and to the Southern white man was the motive, if we are to judge from the insetiate thirst for their ruin, even after philanthropy has conquered, and the slave stands as free a man as his former master. Good sense and sound policy have brought the northern masses to a just conception of facts, and taught them that events went far enough in accomplishing a particular purpose, and that it were folly to push them farther. But the insatiate malignity of some of them cannot be appeared without more rain, more bloodshed, more degrada-

Wondell Phillips has just made a speech in Phillips which illustrates him as one of these extremes of combination in the human composition, uniting an almost superhuman intelligence with a heart rankling with the malignant spirit of the infernal regions. In this speech, all caution is thrown aside. He stands out as the ruthless advocate of unsparing heatility to every thing Southern, cries aloud for Southern blood, spurns the idea of peace and conciliation, accepts no concession, is satisfied with no victories unless they contemplate the complete extirpation of a hated enemy. Hannibal himself seems to have taken no more deadly oath of hatred to the Romans than Wendell Phillips to the Southerners. Every prospect to him is vile that is derkened by the shadow of the hatred race. He will not be content until the North is again is arms to supep the Southern whites from existence, to leave the negroes as in St. Dom-

ingo, masters of the situation. It is to the creat of the Philadel phis audience that they listened to him as patiently as they did. There was a time in its history when the city would not have been so tolerant of such doctrines. The rains of Emancipation Hall stood a long time a monument of indignation, aroused by just such atrocious utterances as Phillips has just given vent to: Public opinion would have justified another example of punishment for another outrageous violation of propriety, decency, and the lave of humanity. But perhaps the keenest weapon with which to encounter the inflammatory orator, was the one with which he was met-silent contampt, and Phillips may have found in Philadelphia that he was just a gen-

from the Philadelphia Times to show the unimus of the speech:

Mr. Phillips then denomiced the South in unmeasured terms. He said the spirit existed to day which if left to itself would again rise mainst the government. The only change is from 1801—the want of the payer. act the resistance of slaves to a me ter, but of freedmen to be again in littled. They killed every who man in dealer and chilled, and though aerve orgelit for it. If this civilla tion of the South continues as it no

the South, and said: In this much of concession, this gush of sentiment, we can do nothing. The North shuld do something. It should prooh in to the world, 'I have incousiderately relieved that unhappy traiter and pardoned that insolent renel, and how shall I remedy it?

We want renew where we have the state of the state We must reap where we have sown The next thing is San Domingo and national bankruptcy. The North hould put its foot down in a manner

hat could not be misunderstood, and that was to show the world that the North is as color-blind as God himelf. You can nominate for President who you please. Public opinion should name him; such a man as knees in New Orleans tremble. The nly man who ever showed he untood this is the President of the Inited States, U. S. Grant, and I have no turning of stomach at a third The man to preside over the Senate must be a negro, Fred Doug-Mr. Phillips continued at great length his denunciation of the South in terms flercer and more bitter than in his best anti-slavery days. He continued eloquent to the last, but with the most astonished Philadelhis audience that ever listened to

(Special dispatch to the B lumore Gazette Senator Bruce's Revolt-His Arraisement of Grant.

Senate went into executive session this P. M., it was for the purpose of etting rid of Billing's nomination for the United States judgeship in Louisiana. Senator West led off in a speech to the effect that Billings was essential to the prosperity of the Republican party in Louisiana. Bruce, the colored Senator from Misstesippi, arose and said he was sick of hearing such claims asserted on behalf of the prosperity of the Republican party in the South, It was a lie. The interests of the party were not regarded in making Federal appointments, and he would no longer remain silent without entering his protest. The carpet-bag element of the party was at the foundation of the troubles in the sixteen States, and he should resist such preposterous claims as had been put forth by the Senator from Louisiana. Negroes were being sloughtered and killed in cold blood because it helped to maintain the Republican party in the north. He appealed to the sympathyof those senators who were fond f parading their record as old ablitionists, but when a serious matter was being discussed under the cover of executive session they refused to acknowledge statements. ubstantiated as they were by evidence they were only too willing to quote in speeches for campaign purses. The negro had ceased to be a slave, but he was still a positical slave. He was good enough to elect white men to office, but he was not good enough to hold office with white men. The senator from Mississippi then said, like the case of Pinchback, he is to be made a mountebank when the National Redublican Convention meets, or till aspirants for the presidency are satis fied that whoever is the Republican nominae will be elected ; then, I am told, poor Pinchback can be admit-ted, but that it would be hazardous to take a vote now; it was cunning and hypocrisy, and if the Senator from Louislana (West) was disposed to play a double game he was ready to accept issues, and throw down th gauntlet, declaring that the adminrelenties in its pretended support o the colored people of the South. His seat in the Senate, which he was told would be vacated with the assistance of Republicans and the solid vote of the Democrats, was pecuniarily of no importance to him. He could make \$15,000 a year by personal attention to his plantation, and the patry sum of \$5,000 was no inducement to remain among old-time abolitionists. He could not conscientiously hold his seat as a representative of a Reputlican constituency except upon terms of justice and right, with full politi-cal equality before his brother Sena-tors. Recognizing this fact, while negroes were being killed all over the South, and the bloody shirt borne for political effect to promote the paramount influence of the Republican party in the North, he should assert his right as a Senator without regard te the social standing of Senators who attempted to control this body. His people are treated only as aliens, so-journers in a country where the constitution declared they should be citisens. If they were such in fact it was time for them to make terms with the whites for self-interest. His experience was that blood was thicker than water. If the negro is to have no political rights he is in duty bound to regard his personal advantages. The white man owned the land; the negro performed the labor. At this point Bruce took ocn to say that President Grant was net only a hypocrite, but a liar, who had made promises in words to break them in acts. If his assertions were not agreeable while an important nomination was pending in executive session, he could state them more plainly in open session. He had been led to look upon the Republican leaders as the true friends of the South, but he could freely say that in his judgment they were hypocrites. If Pinchback was not adnitted, and at the same time the Kellogg government was upheld, the Senate would be acting inconong to a body that would stultify itelf in this manner, and must resign als seat when this spectacle of asinine conduct was presented to the world Senator Alcorn said his colleague, on reflection, would modify his views. He claimed that the negroes and been misled by the carpet-bag element, and vindicated his

endent course by saying that it was

the conduct of northern intruders that had made him go independent

in the canvasses in his State during

the past three years. He was glad that the truth had at last come out

of the mouth of one despised, but

who represented a free race very

reconstruction. He knew negro

character well, bore testimony to their fidelity in war as well as to their childlike simplicity in accep-

ting citizenship under the reconstruction acts. He believed the day

vas at hand when the negroes of the

south would in their own interest, with their vote favor the nomina-

party. Senators Morton and Cam-eron, said this proceeding was ex-

traordinary, and they could not understand what had caused a lack of faith in the princi-

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Pinchhack case nereated adjuste. The Democrats applauded receive arraignment of the administration, and Senator Gordon said, "Lord, let now

South, and said: In this much day have I beheld my salvation." to Bruce to-day to mollify him, and told him that he must not let Senator day have I beheld my salvation."
Senator Tourman said that the rearks of the senator from Mississip-i were a complete vindication of his (Thurman's) position on this question since the war, and the day was at hand when the negroes of the South would find that their true interests required them to recognize that the decent white men of the South were their true friends. The vote on the confirmation of Billings resulted in three majority; and the Senate adjourned in great confusion.

enator Bruce's War on the ! res dent-tts Causes and Effects-The End not Yet-Failure of an Effort to Mollify the Colored Members.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1876 .- The following fuller and more exact details of the great Senatorial explosion have transpired: The disaffection of flare-up at the executive session of the Senate last evening, is not a matter of sudden emotion Bruce has been on the ragged edge for several months, and this recent outburst, which is causing much excitemen and anxiety in administration circles is only the outcome of a determina tion to make a square issue on the color line. The conservative feeling which has characterized the Senate concerning the Pinchback case has culminated in Bruce taking a bold and aggressive stand in regard to the rights of the colored people of the South. Senator Bruce has always been considered as an indolent rather than an active representative of his constituents, and, at times, has seemed to be a mere spectator of the political upheavals in the South. The honor and dignity of his office appeared to have more attractions for him than the glory which he might achieve by making any real efforts in behalf of his race. About the beginning of the holidays James Hill, the colored Secre-

tary of State of Mississippi, came to Washington to enter compaint against the Ames administration Hill was formerly a mechanic in the machine shops of the New Orleans St. Louis and Chicago Railroad at Holly Springs, Miss., and he has reached a position from which he controls the entire colored vote of that State. It was through his influence that Bruce gained his seat in the Senate of the United States, and Hill being the smarter of the two, Bruce's actions have been and are entirely governed by him. Hill's name was crowded on the republican ticket for representative to Congress against the wishes of the nominating Convention of the Jackson district. His opponent on the same ticket, M. C. Shaughnessy, Internal Revenue Collector, is a white man, and was really much more popular. He controlled the Irish vote and was a resident of the district. Hill was a resident of Wells district, and was not entitled to represent the district he did. Hill's defeat and the deep aversion which was manifested to ward him by the Ames party soured him and he started for Washington vowing vengeance on the whole Ames clique. He stopped at Fred Douglass' residence here on Capitol Hill, and for three days he never left the House. Douglass was so sure that he would be elected that he had fitted up a suit of rooms adjoining Bruce's for him and he was his warmest friend. Hill is the real cause of the recent and startling manifesto by Bruce in the Senate.

Not less than fifteen of Ames' strongest and most partisan retainers have been here a month mollifying Bruce and trying to divert him from making any exhibition of temper that would bring disrepute on the carpet bag government in the South. But as Bruce had paid more than one-half of the campaign expenses necessary to the success of the Amea dynasty, and as he had been in a measure betrayed by them, he paid they had made. He was possesse of a fortune amounting to some \$200,000 which had been acquired while Sheriff and Tax Collector of Bolivar county. These frequent im-

tor's patience.

A person who professes to know the motives of Bruce's conduct throughout this time says that Bruce now believes what he stated in the Senate-viz, that Grant was playing two parts, one to the whites who cared nothing for the regroes, and another to the negroes themselves, whom he professed to admire and respect. The same informant proceeded in further explanation. Bruce, he said, had been given to understand by the President that the latter was a condidate for the third term, and that he expected to receive the entire support of the colored people in the South. Previous to this they had given him to understand that no other candidate should have their votes. John B Raymond, who also wanted the Vicksburg Post Office, is Ames' fudeman. He came on here to fight Pease and get the office. It is said he (Grant) cared more for his own interests than he did for the colored tened quietly and finally said that he should pursue his own course and be dictated to by no one, whereupon the hot African blood rushed into the colored Senator's face and he

said to the President, with deepest passion :-"Very well; you do as you please and I will do as I please," and then he hastily withdrew. During the debate on Billings' confirmation Bruce said:—

I will fight this thing to the bitter end, and I want it clearly determined

whether the colored voters of the South, of which I believe I am the highest representative in Congress, have any rights under the constitu-tion. I tutend to have this thing defluitely settled. I am not through I shall make a speech and appeal to the people if Grant is to rule my con-stituents as he pleases, without re-gard to the rights which are supposed to be guaranteed to all citizens

of the United States.

Referring to the Pinchback case he said that the Senate had been too loug inactive in making up their minds whether Pinchback was to have the seat which belonged to him and for which his people had cast their votes. Le defined the inaction of the Senate a- characteristic of

all their dealings toward the colored people. Let the consequences be what they may the excit ug scene in the Senate executive session yesterday has been the topic of general conversation this afternoon and evening, and the attitude of the colored Sevator Bruce, towards the administration, and even the republican party, is, in some quar-ters, thought very serious. Mr. Bruce dues not confine himself to denuncia tions of the President. It is said that in the course of his speech yeaterday he turned on Senator Morton, who was listening intently, and, pointing his finger at bim, said. Spate not your bloody shirt at me.

Alcorn persuade him, who was a mischief maker and disorganizer and was intriguing to carry Bruce away from his true friends. "Stay by us; we are your true friends," urged S, encer. Bruce, who listened in some excite-

ment, replied :-"Governor Alcorn is a gentleman sir. I know him. He is a gentle-man. As for you, Senator Spencer, you are a carpet-bagger and a bootmaster's boots, but don't call on me to do it."

The conversation abruptly ended at this point. SADDLOHY.

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in fact, think it has be or plants, applying 30 lbs. to are yards, to be hoed in, not the bed two or three times, e the fertilizer evenly and distributed over the bed. well with hand rake and sow ed not more than one tableper hundred yards ; then whip brush so as to break all lumps, brush seed in ; then cover with stable manure thas has no grand nure thick enough to hide the face of the bed completely, If ace of the bed completely. If suitable manure cannot be bed eniently, stamp with the text cover with naked brush very do not seem to be growing fast gh, top-dress with the fertilizer twice a week, always taking to apply it on a clear day, about middle of the day. If put on an the plants are the least damp, s them. I have pursued this d of raising plants for the last years, without the slightest and can confidently recomit to the farmers as much more mical than the old way of preing by burning, which is very greeable to those engaged in it, a great waste of wood.

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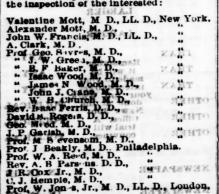
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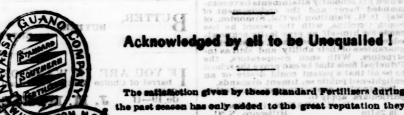
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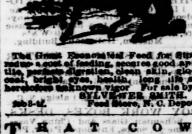
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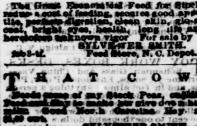
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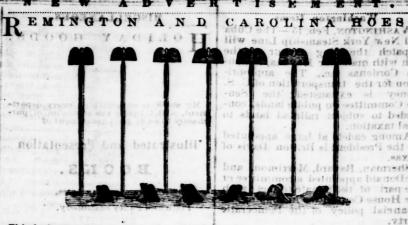
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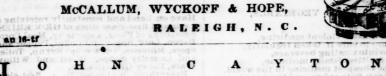
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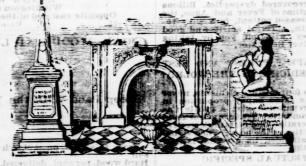
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REPORTS.

The Babcock Trial-More Tell-Tale Sr. Louis, Feb. 15.—Among the dispatches read were the following: ST. Louis, Dec. 3rd, '74.

Gen. O. E. Babcock, Washington: Has the Secretary or Commissional ordered anybody here?

(Signed) WASHINGTON, Dec. 5th. To John McDonald, St. Louis: I cannot hear that any one has gone or is going.

O. E. BABCOUR.

WASHINGTON, March 1st, '75. To Gen. J. M. McDonald: Letter received. Have seen the

gentleman and he seems very friendly. He is here looking after the improvement of the rivers.

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The Fugitive Winsley act in 114. LONDON, Feb. 15."The following

dispatch from the agent of Reuters Telegram Co. is received in the AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15th. The American Consul at Rotter-dam telegraphs that Winslow is not in Holland. The securities will be

delivered up if the woman consents; this will probably be decided to day. From this and previous dispatches it is supposed here that Winslow disembarked at Graveschd when the steamer put in there to coal, leaving his wife on board to pursue her jour-ney to Rotterdam, taking the money and securities with her, upon the understanding that he was to meet, her at Brussela or some other safe point, and that efforts are now being made to induce or compel his wife to surrender the securities to the U. S. Consul. Information obtainable is exceedingly meager but there is none that indicates that Winslow landed at Rotterdam. CONGRESSIONAL

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Levee committee resolved to ask, under suspension of the rules to add the Levee appropriation bill as an amendment to the river and harbor bill when that bill shall be reported; also for permission for the substitute committee to visit at their own ex-penses the flooded District, to leave about the 25th inst. In the Senate, Hitchcock, from the

committee on Territories, reported favorably on the bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form a State government and constitution and for the admission of said State into the Union on an equal footing with the original States; placed on the calendar.
The committee on Privileges and Elections had up the Spencer case. Gen. Morgan was before them. No

Minister Schenck—Reports of Grant's Request for His Resignation.

London, Feb. 15.—The Morning Hour says a number of rumors bear-ing all the circumstances of authenticity, have been afloat during the grams have been passing between President Grant and the American Minister Schenck, concerning the Minister Schenck, concerning the latters resignation. Some of these reports distinctly state, apparently on the best authority, that Gen. Schenck has been asked to resign, and others, apparently also on the best authority, say President Grapt has telegraphed Gen. Schenck that he intends to stand by him.

Remarkable Concession of the Pope LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Times' Roman special says "The Pope has made a remarkable exception to a rule never before broken during his pontificate by granting a dispensa-tion for the celebration of a marriage here on the 9th of February between the daughter of sculptor Story, a protestant, and a Catholic commendatori, Peruzzi, a brother of the Syndic of Florence. Some of the extreme ultramontanes are highly displeased

he intends to stand by him.

Gen. Gordon at Atlanta. ATLANTA GA. Feb. 15. Senator Gordon made a speech in the city last night in which he arraigned the Republican party as incompetent, corrupt, and towards the South tyranical. He said also the South must remove apprehensions caused by the wild utterances of Mr. Toombs—the South had to make a Christian fight this research institute. Christian fight this year against the world, the fiesh and the senator from Indiana and the national contest

The Old Guard to visit Charleston. NEW YORK, FEB. 15.—A portion of the Old Guard in uniform will

must be on sound principles. The Atlanta Rerald suspended publication

visit Charleston S. C. to participate in the celebration of Washington's birthday. They sail for Charleston to-morrow. Heavy easterly storm prevailed here last night and con-tinued this morning with a thick

Storm at Albany-Ice Moving on the

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—The rain storm continued all night. The water in the Hudson is rising rapidly as far south as Castleton, and from Stuyvesant, north, the ice is giving away. It is thought all the ice in the river will be on the move before night.

Foreign Miscellany. Viscount Hinchenbrook, Independent Conservative has been elected to Parliament from the united Boroughs of Huntington and Godman to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of Sir John Karslake.

The chief mate of the Vanguard arrived at London, reports picking up the mate and three seamen the only survivors of the French Bark Lizzie Prospera, capsized at sea. An English vessel is reported to have landed 14,000 breech-loading ri-fles for the Herzegovinians.

Miscelleanous Items. Six persons were drowned, yester, at Golconda, III., by the upsetting of a skiff; and three houses at the same place were blown down by yester-

The levees at Dyers and Prentiss, Miss., were broken through Tyester, day by the high water.

Dockery-The Escaped Cuban Pri New York, Feb. 15.—Freedrick & Dockery, arrived, here yesterday on the Adriatic baving escaped from

MIDNIGHT DISPATORES.

CONGRESSIONA.

Washington, Feb. 11. House.—
Two thousand one hundred and twenty eight hills and exty-eight joint resolutions have been introduced during the present session.

Lones, of Kantucky, offered a resolution reciting that the act of March 18th, 1859, to strengthen the public credit and providing for the payment in com of the Interest on the 5.20's was virtually a violation of the variwas virtually a violation of the wari-ous acts under which these bonds were issued, and at variance with the platforms of the Democratic and Re-publican parties in 1868, and that such act of 1869 was passed without consideration and was therefore re-pealable at the will of any subsequent Congress; that it was unjust, unequal and oppressive legislation, greatly increasing the amount to be paid by the Government, and enuring to the benefit of bondbolders and capitalists and to the resilive detriment of the and to the positive detriment of the people; therefore, resolving that the act of 18th March, 1869 be repealed. Referred to the Banking and Cur-

rency Committee,
Saylor: A resolution that the Secretary of the Treasury report the amount of gold owned by the Gov-

amount of gold ewice by the Government available for the resumption of specie payments. Adopted.

The fortifications bill was reported. It appropriates \$35,000 (?.)

Tucker from the Committee on Ways and Means reported a bill relating to the execution of Custom House bonds. The bill provides that wherever a bond is required of a firm for payment of custom ou goods imported for the use and the bond is executed by one member of the firm in the name of such firm, it shall be equally binding on all the members of the firm. After discussion the bill was passed. Was passed. Walker of Virginia from the Com-

mittee on Education and Labor reported back the bill to apply the proceeds of sales of public lands to education of the people; referred to Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Ellis—A resolution to make it in order to move an amendment to the harbor and river bill for an appropriation for rebuilding the levees.

Objected to by Mr. Reagan.
Also a resolution that the Committee on levees should visit the States of Lousiana and Mississippi to in-spect the leves etc- Objected to by Holman of Indiana. So neither of the resolutions are before the House.

Adjourned.

Senate—The merchants of Baltimore petition for a repeal of the bankrupt law. The pensions appro-priation bill which passed the House was adopted with unimportant amendments. It passed the bill to remove restrictions on sales of pubic lands in the several southern States. It will go into effect on its becoming a law. It provides that public lands affected by this act shall be offered for sale as soon as practicable, from time to time accorling to provisions of existing law and shall not be subject to private entry until so offered. Executive n; adjourned.

Confirmations: Staples postmaster at Portsmouth Va., Billings, Vic-toria, Texas, Miller, Morgan City, La. Resolutions of the Georgia Legisla-

ture. ATLANTA, Feb. 15 .- The Georgia Legislature adopted a series of resolutions rebutting the allegations of the Northern press, that the peo-ple of Georgia desire to abridge he rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution to the negroes and that any action of the Legisla ture or of the people to that effect would be null and void; and that the political relations of all classes in the State have been harmoniously adjusted upon the basis of the present provisions of the Constitution; and that peace and good feeling between the races prevail; and that it is neither the desire nor the interest of the people of Georgia to open ques-tions which have been settled.

Winslow's Molen Money to be Re-covered—Resignation of the Lord Lieu enant of Ireland Denied, Winslow Arrested.

London, Feb. 15,—The American Consul at Rotterdam telegraphs that all the money Mrs. Winslow has, will be seized and delivered to him. The resignation of Lord Abercorn as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is

authoritatively denied.
Winslow, the American forger was arrested here at the instance of the American embassy. He was arraigned at Bow Street Police Court and

The Babcock Trial. Sr. Louis, Feb. 15.—Alfred Bevis, a distiller testified that Joyce showed him the Sylph dispatch from Babcock in 1874. His understanding cock in 1874. His understanding from it was that the Revenue agents were not coming. On that information, preparations were made to run crooked whitely. Revision the letter from the local contrast of the letter were excluded. The lotter satisfied Bevis hat the was right and they would not be distanted in making crooked whitely.

Domestic Miscellany At Belyidere, N. J., Patrick Ward was sentenced to be hung on the 24th of March. John Peter, for killing his two children, plead guilty to murder in the 2nd degree, and was sentenced to 24 years imprisonment at hard labor on each count.

A fire at Richfield, N. H., yester-doy, destroyed Tuttle's brick block, the post-office, and the Congregational church. The loss is \$40,000.

The Brooklyn Advisory Counsel

BROOKLYN, Feb. 15.—The Advisory Counsel opened at two o'clock Delegates from 140 churches occupied belegates from 140 churches occupied the body of the church. The galleries were filled chiefly by ladies. Beecher greeted the delegates on their arrival, and opened the proceedings by an address to the delegates. He says that nearly all the howspaper ac-

Congressional Items. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Secretary of War asks for an appropriation of balf a million to pay troops in advance of the regular deficiency bill. All persons forwarding legal tenders or fractional currency to the Treasury must prepay it. Contract rate 121 cents on sums under five hundred dollars twenty five cents per thousand on larger sums.

New Fork Protests against Subsidi ARAND Reby 16.-A resolution passed the Senate requesting the Senate requesting the Senate requesting the Senate remains to defeat the subsidies for consist railroads or other internal improvement.

tations by the Conference Committee of Bletcher Bill-hre broken of no hopes of a satisfactory regult,

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -The Cuba and New York Steamship Line will dispatch the King Arthur on the 19th with mails for Havana, Matan-

as Cordenas &c., The appropriation for the transportation of U.S. money is exhausted; the Sen-ate Committee on public lands, conuded to subject railroad lands to beal taxation.
Among cadets at large appointed

Sherman, Bayard, Merrimon, and McDonald appointed a committee or the part of the Senate to act with he House Committee in shaping the nancial policy of the Democratic party.

Winslow Denies having Money or Bonds' Boston, Feb. 15.—The Herald has a London special: Winslow when arrested, asked to be sent to America at once. All the money in the party, six thousand was his wife's—Nothing recovered. He asked that his wife be let alone. He denies having cash or bonds.

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New York, February 15.—Cotton quiet; sales 538 bales; uplands 13; orleans 13-8 16.

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Flour quiet and steady. Wheat held dull and higher. Corn half a cent better. Pork heavy \$21 5/a21 75. Lard heavy; steam 12/6. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 85/4; fair to good refining 85.

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Baltimore Markets. Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, February 15—Flour quiet; Howard street and Western super. 4.5%5 5%; extra 4.50a5.75; family 5.50a7.0; City Mills, super. 5.00a6 25; extra 5.25a5.75. R o brands 7.25a7.50; family 8.75 Wheat steady and firm; No. 1 Western amber 1.45; N.2. 2, 1.39; Pennsylvania red 1.37a1 38; Maryland red 1.0; amber 1.45a1.45. Corn active and firmer; Western and Southern quiet: Southern white, old, 70; yellow, old, 70; new 57. Rye quiet. Provisions unchan; ed. Lerd nois, inal. Coffee quiet. Whiskey 1.18/5a1.17; Sugar firm and in iair demand.

Cotton Markets. Norrows, February 15,— otton dull; WILEINGTON, February 5—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 12%.

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